Heart-breaking Finish Sees

Blue Ahead by Fifth

of a Second.

RESULT LONG IN DOUBT

For First Time in Seven Years

Old Eli Scores Water Tri-

umph Over Crimson.

Won by Cambridge

Crews.

A. D. Sturtevant, a Washington

boy, rowed fifth on the Yale crew.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

C. L. Sturtevant, of 1833 Oregon

avenue northwest, and was the

youngest member of either crew

in the race. He is nineteen years

old, a member of the junior class

at Yale and rowing well in a

crew of which the average age

By DAMON RUNYON.

New London, June 18.-In what doubt-

less will be described to you by your

The news of the victory leaked out

some time after the race was all over,

tial citizens of this country who had

patiently pursued sixteen naked young

affair suppressed until they got back is

Anguish Something Awful.

It will ever be one of the most tragic

chapters in the history of aquatics. If

you know anything of boat racing you

cannot realize the mental anguish of a

the said anguish is terrible-simply ter-

That part of the race which took place

stating that it was very close and very

deducting a little something for imagina-

tion, we should say that Yale won by the

length of the bump of accumulation on

Do Things Backward

Moreover, the victory upset quite a lot

of very pleasant Harvard traditions as

nothing of the sort has occurred in these

parts for six years past, and fair Har-

vard had begun the day quite auspiciously

by, winning the freshman and second

varsity contests this morning. It is true

they started the second varsity before

the experts or spectators could reach the

scene, but the finish did not escape, as

In other years the varsity race has

more in accord with the laws of nature

Society Was There.

the bow oar's head.

it did in the afternoor.

have the last act and the

rible.

favorite expert as a back-breaking bat-

ON THE YALE CREW

WASHINGTON BOY

is twenty-two.

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# MEDIATION'S DOOM IS SOUNDED AT MEETING IN THE WHITE HOUSE

Conference Between President Wilson, Secretary Bryan. and Minister Naon, of Argentina, Definitely Determines that There Is No Hope of Compromise Over Selection of Provisional President to Succeed Huerta-Niagara Falls Sessions May End Tomorrow.

MR. WILSON PREPARES STATEMENT TO EXPLAIN HIS POSITION TO THE COUNTRY

The Niagara Falls Mediation Conference, as a means of bringing J. H. peace to Mexico, seems to have been doomed at a White House conference last night, attended by President Wilson, Secretary of State Bryan, and Minister Naon of Argentine.

The Argentine diplomat learned that the United States will stand absolutely firm in its demand that a constitutionalist be appointed to the provisional presidency of the southern republic to succeed Gen. ed to bribe Ferdinand Hopp, a witness Huerta. He learned that the only hope for the success of mediation lies in the possibility that the Mexican delegates may yield from their demand that a "neutral" be appointed to the head of the provisional government. The possibility that

HIS SEAT IN HOUSE

by Vote of 146 to 98

After Fight.

By a vote of 146 to 26, the House

just before the vote on the res

"Paraphrasing the language of Robert

mon with those in this transitory life,

House, and his friends predict that he

Parts After Finding of Portion

of Girl's Torso.

Schenectady, N. Y., June 19 .- The lowe

portion of the torso of a woman was

found in the Mohawk River about three

miles east of this city this afternoon by

four fishermen. It was wrapped in two

pieces of oil cloth, a piece of a shirt,

and a piece of an underskirt, and tied in

a burlap sack, in which were two heavy

stones to keep it from floating. Indica-

body was thrown into the water from

rtment of the Eric Railroad has in-

itiated a novel method of fighting da

age suits. Frank V. Wilkinson has sued

the road for \$25,000 damages for injuries

struck by an Erie train. The road an-

pay for damage done its engine by Wil-

\$525,000,000 AMALGAMATION.

cially announced that the London Midland Bank has been amale with the Metropolitan Bank

kinson's milk wagon.

THINK WOMAN'S BODY

will win by a large majority.

Special to The Washington Herald.

the Mexicans will yield on this vital point generally is regarded as DYER OUSTED FROM

Confers with Bryan.

Minister Naon conferred with Secretary of State Bryan for three hours yesterday Representative from St. Louis Loses afternoon. He had come to Washington on the initiative of his diplomatic colleagues, unexpected by the Washington government. His purpose was to make inquiries if the United States had in mind M. to make any alteration in its demands which would open the way for acceptance by the Mexican government. Discussion Is Hented.

Secretary Bryan, after a long discussion with the minister, which became heated toward the end, suggested that crat. they go together to President Wilson in | The House then declared by a vote of order to hear from Mr. Wilson himself 125 to 105 that Mr. Gill was legally made a final statement of this government's and he was accordingly sworn in as a member of the House.

Yesterday's conferences failed to bring. Mr. Dyer's election was contested of the American government now is con- mitted in his behalf in one of the St. vinced that the end of the undertaking Louis wards comprising the Twelfth disinsofar as the settlement of the internal tract. Committee on Elections, No. 3, condifferences of Mexico will be reached trolled by the Democrats, investigated when the American and Mexican dele- the case and recommended that Dyer be gates hold their next meeting at 5 o'clock unseated. Mr. Gill made a brief speech

The mediation interchanges probably unseating Mr. Dyer was passed. will not be terminated immediately, however. It is expected that at the sugges; Emmet," said Mr. Gill, "when he aption of the mediators the scope of the pealed to his judges: 'If the souls of the conference will be narrowed to the pur- faithful departed have anything in comthe difficulties existing directly between the United States and then I ask you, my beloved mother, who the Hueria government, which grew out has long since gone to the world beyond of the Tampico flag incident, and other to appeal to Almighty God to look down insults to the United States by Federal in my heart and see if there ever was tunity for the advancement at any time cated in my youthful mind." of propositions which may be formulated Mr. Dyer has announced that he will by either side for the settlement of the be a candidate for re-election to the next

Wilson Prepares Statement. It is believed further that in the event of abrupt termination of the conference provision will be made for its reassen bling at any time when a likelihoo arises that an agreement can be entered

President Wilson has prepared himself for the failure of the conference by writing a strong statement of the reasons which have animated the United States. He will make this statement public as soon as the cessation of the interchanges is announced. So strong was the Presi dent's conviction that the Mexican delegates would reject a plan for a provisional government submitted by the Americans that he prepared his statement before Minister Naon arrived at the White House.

tions are that the body had been in the of the announcement in Mexico City that water at least a month. A corps of police under the direction of Coroner Jacks is Gen. Huerta would appoint Pedro Lasbusy dragging the river in the vicinity curain minister of foreign affairs. A report reached here that Huerta intends to in hope of finding other parts, which resign following Lascurain's appoint- might aid in identification. Judging from the part of the body ment, so that the new minister of foreign affairs may, under the Mexican constitutwenty years of age and weighed about tion, become provisional president. 125 to 125 pounds. The police believe the

6 He Was a "Neutral."

Lascurain was one of the so-called "ne trais" suggested by the Mexican delgates for the provisional Presidency. cement of Huerta's intention appoint him minister of foreign affairs was regarded as an indication of Huerta's intention to carry out, regardors in sending Senor Naon to Wash ington is viewed as a diplomatic effort to swers with a cross action, taking \$100 to tation that existed here since the fallupe of the conference first seemed probable that the South American envoys would seek to hold the United States responsib that they supported the contention of the

above resorts via Baltimore and Ohio every Friday and Saturday, June 12 to \$1.25 round trip every Saturday and Saturday, June 12 to \$1.25 round trip every Saturday and September 12; rood returning follow- Sunday, good returning until 3 a. m. Honday. All regular trains.—Adv. Honday.—Adv.

### KILLS WOULD-BE CAPTOR.

as J. Norton was shot this afternoon in the Boylston cafe by a man whom he tried to arrest for murder and died an hour later at the hospital.

as cornered after a running fight with the police in which fifty or more shots were fired. Robinson was dangerously

#### AMERICAN HORSES VICTORIOUS

London, June 12.-Four victories we scored by Americans today at the Rich-mend Horse Show. Louis Winana won the challenge cup for single harness and also for backs of the novice class. Judge W. H. Moore won in the double harness class, and also in the open class

# PICKFORD AND DUGAN **NOT GUILTY OF BRIBERY**

Jury in Criminal Court, No. 1, Acquit Co-defendants After Week's Trial.

#### WALTER STILL MISSING

last night by a jury in Criminal Court No. 1, in the case of Thomas H. Pickford and William J. Dugan, real estate operators, charged with having attempt The jury was out more than four hours Justice Stafford went to the courthous about 9 o'clock to receive the verdict. It was hoped by bench and bar that this would be the end of an old ghos been but for the default of one co-defendant, John H. Walter, on the eve of trial. His bond was forfeited and a bench warrant was issued. If caught he may have to supply the final chapter in the litigation which began about fiftee years ago.

The story began with the burning of the old Bryant mansion at Four Corners Montgomery County, Md. Arson was charged to some men and several were GILL REPLACES HIM arrested. Out of that grew the \$25,000 damage suit by the late Henry Hudson against Pickford for alleged maliciou

yesterday ousted from his seat in that body L. C. Dyer, Republican, of the Hudson died before the trial, but be-Twelfth Missouri district, whose title was attacked by Michael J. Gill, Demofore that, it was alleged, Pickford, Du gan, and Walter offered Hopp \$1,000 to sign an affadavit repudiating certain testimony he had given on one occasion. The defense was, in the main, that this testimony in the damage suit, as alleged The trial consumed more than a week There was an array of counsel for the lefendants, among them Attorneys Gatley, Blendheim, John Lewis Smith, Malcolm Hufty, and Archer. United States Attorney Clarence Wilson and Assistan United States Attorney Samuel M. Haw ken appeared for the government

### 'THIS IS THE LIFE" FOUR HOURS A DAY

Those Saturday Half-Holidays Have Arrived at Last.

Four hours means a day's work to the officials. The continuance of the inter- a thought in my mind that deviated from government employes today, as the series changes on this basis will leave oppor- the principles of honesty that you incul- of Saturday half holidays given them during the summer months begins. The holidays begin earlier this year, but will not continue through the month of September as heretofore. This change is made to give the employes the benefit of the holiday on warm Saturdays in June. Today at noon a number of the em-THROWN FROM LAUNCH ployes will be released, but the majority will not be through work until 1 o'clock Police Drag Mohawk River for Other stay until 1 o'clock to make their four

pecial to The Washington Herald, Panama, June 19.-Another successful passage through the Miraflores and Pe dro Miguel locks of the Panama Canal was made today by the steamship Santa Clra, of the Pacific-Atlantic Steamship Company. .The operation was carried ou without incident, and the vessel proceeded on her voyage to New York. The Santa Clara is the first privately wned ship to pass through, the locks, nd she did so for the purpose of giving

#### experience of the locks to the crew of steamship of American register. HID SELF IN CLOUDS.

special to The Washington Herald. Los Angeles, Cal., June 19.-T. Kashiara said to have been formerly an aviator the Japanese army, hid in the clouds when Deputy Constable Myers tried to attach his biplane yesterday for a \$12 len, according to Myers.

With the aid of a field glass Myer inally located a rapidly vanishing speci n the heavens, which he decided must Kashiara and his biplane. After walt-

### AUTO SKIDS; POLE DEMOLISHED.

rthwest yesterday morning at 8 o'clock Palls Church, Va., merchant, crashe

the shooting, escaped from the case and Only Fourteen of Fifty Taken from Colliery Still Live.

### TWO DISASTERS IN DAY

Canada and Belgium Have Similar Catastrophies, and in All 400 May Be Dead.

to The Washington Herald. Lethbridge, Alberta, June 19.-Two nundred and fifty men were entombed where she is to undergo an operation. today by an explosion of mysteriou origin in mine No. 29 of the Hillcrest Collieries, Ltd.

Of the fifty miners rescued only four-

een were living tenight. Hope of resuing alive the 200 men yet in the min is believed to be remote. In the mine when the explosion occurred were 600 men, of whom 250 escaped The 20 miners still entombed probably

ere killed by fire, which followed th

outh of the mine which had been closed by the explosion, still hopeful that the cries for help that had issued from the inner workings earlier in the day migh repeated, indicating that those bestill were alive. Later, however, n women dispersed, expressing the eneral feeling that the situation of those ! mprisoned was hopeless.

Blast Shakes Countryside The explosion which occurred about shook the countryside for miles around, lifted the roofs from many miners' cabins and demolished numerous small buildings. A moment after the explosion a score of panic-stricken surface workers rushed from the mine, follower by a dense cloud of smoke and poisonous

Appeals for help were dispatched nany towns and in the meantime residents organized an emergency crew and

this afternoon a large force set about to clear the shaft, working desperately as feebly from the mine. The moans became fainter and finally ceased.

#### Rock Fills Mine.

Thousands of tons of rock have fallen into the mine, and it is feared that the en, even if they escaped death from the poisonous fumes, probably were crushed to death by the falling debris. No information as to what caused the explosion has been given, but it is believed it was due to the forming of gases Thoma Quigley, superintendent of the mine, is among those entombed. Early tonight two trains filled with ex-

pert mine workers, doctors, nurses and officials of railways arrived at the scene and the work of rescue was begun in a systematic way. As the experts entered the mine they found jumbled in a chaotic mass, horses, timbers, wagens and mining paraphernalia.

The fire started soon after the explothough the gas made it impossible for the men to work only for several hours. The explosion blocked the interior of the workings, making it almost imposal ble to gain entrance. Most of the miners were working about 400 feet inside the

A majority of the men are foreign born

### BLAST MAY CLAIM 200.

Explosion in Belgium Mine Clatu Many Victims.

Liege, Belgium, June 19 .- Two hundred miners were entombed alive today when Those who go to work at 8 o'clock in fire broke out in the Viellemarthaye colthe morning are the ones to get out at liery. The fire was caused by an exnoon, while those who go on at 9 must plosion. When the accident occurred, 400 miners were underground, but 200 es

Rescue crews immediately were organ-ANOTHER STEAMER USES CANAL ized in an attempt to rescue the entombed men,

### DURAZZO'S FALL IS NEAR.

ppeal is Made to Europe to Sav New King.

cial Cable to The Washington Herald Vienna, June 19.-Sureya Bey, th Albanian Minister, announced today that the fall of Durazzo was imminent. His nnouncement was accompanied with a plea that European governments prevent "Durazzo's fall will be an inextinguis! able shame for Europe," he declared.

Rome June 12.-While marching to the relief of Durazzo, Mureddin, Bey's Altian troops were defeated decisively

### TAXING GOLD'OF THE GOULDS.

n appears on the surface back of th suit started yesterday by George J. Gould against Howard Gould and Mrs. a tax lies on property on Fifth avenu inting to \$54,608.30, but an examine on of the complaint reveals that the reements.

### BANKER WEDS ARTISTS' MODEL Scranton, Pa., June 19.-Having for Jts

to New York two years ago as a m nery apprentice, a Cinderella ame to light today. The annou made that Miss Lavina Grimes ha me the bride of Albert U. Surpre fork and Paris. A girl of remarkal beauty Mrs. Surprenant attracted the at of artists and posed for sketche harles Dana Gibson made the Scranton del famous in art circles by pronounc her "a perfect type of Irish beauty."

### QUEEN'S EYESIGHT THREATENED

Stockholm, June 19.-Queen Victoria threatened with loss of sight of her left eye as the result of a cataract which has been forming for some time past. The Special to The Washington Herald.

Queen started today for Baden-Baden. New York, June 12.—Dr. Howard A.

# MRS. BAYLEY THROWS -THE WORLD HER DEFI

Former Miss Morton Does Things Just Because She Wants To-Not Everybody Can!

#### SHE JUST ABHORS PUBLICITY!

ecial to The Washington Herald. Nebraska City, Nebr., June 19. nderstand why all this publicity has one." said Mrs. Roger Payley, nee Helen Morton, of Chicago, when she arrived here today with her husband.

Mrs. Bayley and her husband ive at the home of the late J. Sterling Morton, the bride's grandfather and Secretary of Agriculture under Presiden Cleveland. The stately old mansion known throughout Nebraska as "Arbo Lodge," is to be the young couples' home according to the announcement of Mrs. s Mrs. Bayley's aunt and a daughter-in law of the founder of Arbor Day.

The honeymooners remained here a short time, returning to Chicago this began the work of rescue.

A short time, returning to Chicago this
When the first rescue crew arrived evening. They expect to return here Monday

the moans of the entombed men came plans," said Mrs. Bayley, "but we expect be here for some time.
"I refuse to discuss the sens

manner in which the papers have com mented upon my actions. I left Chicago because I wanted to, and I came back ecause I war ed to. That is all there to it, and I hot may any more. "I will not say anything about m maband's suft against my father either." Mrs. Bayley told her interviewer "That is all settled."

## NATION TOO BUSY TO HONOR STEVENSON, SO

#### Bust of Former Vice President Undraped on Funeral Day, Lawyer Buys Crepe.

attend to the half-masting of public flags and the hanging of somber festoons on the occasion of a distinguished man's death, apparently had forgotten that yesterday was the funeral day of Adlai E. Stevenson. once Vice President of the United States, his bust in the Capitol finally was decorated, though not by any official act.

It was Michael Francis Doyle, a lawyer of Philadelphia and a power in Democratic circles of Pennsylvania who noticed that Stevenson's bust was undraped.

"Here's a fine case of 'gone and forgotten'," remarked Doyle. "Why, isn't this bust draped?" he asked a watchman. The latter opined, perhaps somewhat ironically, that the great Democratic party was too busy

to remember "dead ones." "Well. I'm not too busy." said Doyle, and he went out and bought a length of black crepe, which he brought back and which was soon draped gracefully about the dead

### SUES G. J. GOULD, PRODUCER.

worlds today by filing suit for \$5,000 gates and the opposition of the A. B. C. against George J. Gould in which he mediators, the American representatives nade the first public declaration that today delivered this ultimatum: Mr. Gould had entered the producing field of musical comedy. The suit con- ment in Mexico acceptable to the revolucerns the operetta, "Madame Moselle." which came out of the West recently and departed after one week's engagement

Mr. Lederer, who held the rights to the production under a contract with Felix Gould the rights for Great Britain, Ireland and the English colonies outside of Canada. He asserts that under the conattorneys deny, Mr. Gould agreed to pay, tice Lamar replied dm a bonus of \$5,000 and a percentage of the gross receipts, Mr. Lederer agree ing to stage the operetta upon rea notice. He declares Mr. Gould has fused to pay the \$5,000.

### STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

New York, June 19 .- Arrived today

Effective Saturday, June 20, new trait No. 22, will leave Washington 1:30 p. msaturday only, with Parlor Cars for Harrisonburg, Warrenton, and intermediate stations. This service takes the place of train No. 13 on Saturdays, No. 13 will continue to operate on present schedule—daily except Saturdays.

ant, a French banker, with offices in New Finnish Immigrant Described as "Man Darwin Wrote About, but Never Saw."

## THUMBS ON HIS FEET

Individual Refused Admission to United States Had Many of Ape's Characteristics.

Knox, assistant surgeon in the United Knox, assistant suggeon in the United States Public Health Service, announced POLICE CHIEFS ATTACH at the second annual meeting of the Eugenics Research Association at Columbia University tonight that he believed the missing link" had been found at Ellis Island

Dr. Knox told of the strange individual he believes to have been a "throw back to the caveman, or, as the surgeon self calls him, "the man Darwin wrote about, but never saw."

The man's full name cannot be disclosed, according to the rules of the service. He was called Joan, came from Finland just two weeks ago and was deported on account of "constitutional inferiority." He was of average height, but his strength was prodigious.

"His gait was roving and his eyes con stantly searched the ground," said Dr. "His features were distorted with a strange grin, rather of recognition than of understanding. His forehead was startlingly receding, his ears much lower in the head than is normal with man, placed exactly, in fact, as are an ape's ears. The top of the head was round and covered with coarse, wiry hair,

Under Jaw Protruding. The under law stuck out much too far, and in place of canine teeth he had long fangs that made his lips protrude. The eyebrows were shaggy and the ridges above them were unusually prominent. another ape characteristic lacking in man The nose was of the spreading saddle

docile and in a dumb way good-natured. He had had four years schooling and showed the mentality of a ten-year child.

"The big toes of each foot was like a thumb and could be used for any purpose that the latter could be put to. The most remarkable feature of the case was the hands which were ape-like in nearly every particular." According to Dr. Knox many of the

recent immigrants from certain countries investigating the social evil question durhave shown marked indications of mental and physicial inferiority. "With the present laws," he added,

A PLAIN CITIZEN ACTS do this if we had definite physical stand-

### Taft Stay Here.

"It would seem from my observation show the strongest tendency to remain by patrolmen. here at the present time, for it is here for their existence, and it is here that reporters the law of the survival of the fittest does not apply."

Dr. C. V. Davenport, of the Carnegie tary emotional criminal traits."

Arthur Hunter, of the New York Life ers, and, in fact, all persons connected show an excessively high rate of mortal-

Men twenty-five pounds or more under average weight, he said, in the early ages show high death rate and a tend ency to tuberculosis, but after reaching the age of thirty-five their vitality is greater and their tendency is to live longer than men who are normal or overweight. Men who are overweight have

#### STAND BY THEIR GUNS. Americans / Hand Down Ultimate

at Mediation Conference. Special to The Washington Herald.
Ningara Falls, Ontario, June 19. surprised the financial and theatrical Despite the defiance of the Mexican dele-

"We still insist on a provisional govern tionists."

The message was delivered at an in formal conference between the mediators and the Americans, which failed abso lutely to break the peace deadlock So little was accomplished in any di Bloch Erben, declares he sublet to Mr. rection that the Americans spoke of the session as a "friendly chat."

ranza and Villa had changed the attitract, the existence of which Mr. Gould's tude of the Wilson administration, Jus-

When asked if the break between Car

### GEOLOGIST GOES TO MT. LASSEN.

pecial to The Washington Herald. Redding, Cal., June 18.-J. S. Diller geologist, with the United States Geological Survey, is here under orders to pro ceed to Mount Lassen today to prepare press bulletin on the volcanic eruptions of the peak, to be issued from the Geological Survey office in Washington. Fast Electric Trains to Blue Riege Order No. 284. Pennsylvanis Railroad Mountains, Bluemont, Va. Leave 26th beginning June 27. Leave Washington and M sts. \$1.00 round trip on Sundays. 1 p. m. Weekdays.—Adv.

#### **BIG TIN GAN TO BURNS** LOSE EARLY IN THE DAY Junior and Freshmen Events Easily Detective Roasted, Kicked Out, and

Told to Remove Insignia of Association.

MISS WILSON NOW EDITOR.

reldenta Daughter Taken

on Civies Magaz

Wilson, daughter of the President, ar

ived today to attend the preliminar

conference on civic secretaryship, and to take up her duties as associate edito

of a civic magazine, of which Prof. Ed

ward J. Ward, of the department o

civic and social development of the University of Wisconsin, is editor-in-

FLIES SIX HOURS WITH SIX.

St. Petersburg, June 19.-Aviator Siekor

ski, the famous Russian birdman, made another new aerial record today when

he flew for six hours and thirty-three

ninutes and ten seconds in an ac-

with six passengers.

pecial Cable to The Washington Herald

### SYLVESTER AGAIN HEADS THEM

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 19.-Detec ive William J Ruens was not only oust ed from the International Association of Chiefs of Police at the closing meeting

dent Sylvester has been instructed to no tify Mr. Burns to remove the insignia of the association from his letter heads and to carry the matter into court should be refuse to comply with the re-

nembers of the association do not care to be associated with in police matters. His methods of doing business came in for a round scoring. Chief Beavers, of Atlanta, fired the tle, Yale won the varsity eight-oar race

first broadside at him. Speaking of the from Harvard here this afternoon. Frank case, Chief Beavers said: "That man came to Atlanta several

onths ago and attempted to clear Leo for the true story of the blood-curdling Frank, and the method used was a dis- contest is not the story of the race itself, grace to the city of Atlanta. Before he but the story of the lost finish. produced any of the so-called evidence he We were present when the finish was claimed to have uncovered to the courts, lost, and so were quite a lot of experts the prosecutor or the police, he went and some thousands of the most influen about the country peddling the information to newspapers with a view to gaining notoriety for himself. He lost no rtunity of scoring the police officials who had been in charge of the case."

Segregation is the only way vice can mittee of the association which has been ing the past year.

The report of the committee was drawn from an investigation in many of the boating enthusiast or a boating expert we are absolutely powerless to stop larger cities of this country where segre- when he finds that a boat race has practhem, although it be a simple matter to gated districts have been abolished within tically run away and hid from him, but the last two years.

Patrick Kelley, of Plainfield, N. J., eclared that every department should be equipped ith a wireless telegraph sta- in public was great, and while we did not that it is the unfit of all classes who tion and that automobiles should be used see the finish, we violate no confidence in

Chief T. J. Kizer, of Norfolk, Va., ad- thrilling. After putting the various ruvocated a closer fellowship between the here that the kindest provision is made police departments and the newspaper

President, Richard Sylvester, Washington, D. C.: first vice president, Michael Institute, Washington, Spoke of "heredi- Regan, Buffalo, N. Y.; second vice president. Patrick S. Kelley, Plainfield, N. J.; third yice president, 'James W. Rey-Insurance Company, gave details of a nolds, New Orleans, La.; fourth vicestudy of 2,000,000 individuals in actual president, C. H. Troyer, Duluth, Minn.; investigation. He said that saloonkeep- fifth vice president, Oliver Campeau Montreal, Quebec; secretary-treasurer, with the sale or manufacture of liquor, Frank J. Cassada, Elmira, N. Y.; sergeant-at-arms, Lona B. Day, Scranton,

#### W. H. RIGGS AGAIN WITH US. Vashingtonian Gives Priceless Armor Collection to Museum.

pecial to The Washington Herald. New York, June 19.—News of the disovery of a number of rare and priceless pieces of antique armor arrived here to- than the practice that was pursued toa tendency to diabetes and kidney dis- day with W. H. Riggs, who gave the Met- day, ropolitan Museum his private collection of old armor, the most complete and val-Mr. Riggs arrived on La France. This his second visit to this country since 1868 He is a native of Washington, Some

of the newly discovered armor includes; A sword presented by Charles the Bold to Philip the Good, dated the fifteenth century, engraved, embossed and damascened, a knightly sword of the time of Joan of Arc, a tournament helm and a wooden mace, fifteenth century of the time of Rene of Provence, an ox-tongue sword, engraved and priceless, a shield, damascened and inlaid with gold which belonged to Henry II, of France, and made by the most famous of armorers of the sixteenth century, Paulus de Ne

#### A MOUSE IN HIS BEER! cial to The Washington Herald.

Worcester, Mass., June 12.-The disovery of a well-developed mouse in a "We stand just where we have always bottle of beer has driven Andrew Marnoval appropriation bill out of conference, seek aboard the water wagon. Andrew but upon his motion bill event back to so "peeved" at the brewing compress for further conference, but upon his motion bill event back to conference for further confederation.

ECOLOGIST GOES TO MT. LASSEN. he has decided to bring suit for damages on account of the shock to his feelings at finding the rodent in his drink.

### BANK FAILS FOR \$7,000,000.

been started at a point up the river and the crews have rowed down stream. which strikes one who does not know a great deal about boat racing as being

The start this afternoon was from point almost under a big iron bridge that swings across the Thames, and it was a merry and sanguine party that steamed out of New London on the observation train of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. There were about ten blocks of cars, each being a flat car when in its normal condition, but which

is topped by a canopy of canvas like ar

old prairie schooner for this occasion

and equipped with slanting seats.

The cars that made up our caravan CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN

Great Falls, Va., 35c Round Trip. CONGRESS IN BRIEF.

For fourth successive day Indian ap-propriation bill was discussed without My decisive action being taken. Senator Swanson, of Virginia, reported

of use of Senate stationer stock of Gold Hill (N. C.) m

By vote of 147 to S. House voted to bust Representative Louis C. Dyer, of Missouri, a Republican, and to seat in his place his Democratic opponent, Michtel J. Gill, vote on later being 125 to 108. Representative Lavy introduced resolu-tion asking investigation of whether \$10-00,000 award to Panama under conven-